

Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

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No. 34

Mr. Van Winkle Sees Bright Future For Literary Society

"The Literary society is a student organization which will develop greatly in the next few years. Considering that it is not yet a year old, it has achieved much; but its possibilities in the future are even greater."

These are views expressed by Mr. E. H. Van Winkle yesterday in commenting upon the probable development of the University in the coming few years. He spoke of the further extension of the Honor System and of the football team's going to the mainland next fall, but clearly stated that he anticipated the most significant growth of the University, as far as student affairs are concerned, to come from the Literary society.

"Much interest is being taken in the society," Mr Van Winkle continued, evidence of which are the facts that the organization has a very large membership, thirty-two in all, and that following the decision to have a Literary society pin, 26 of the 32 members voluntarily ordered pins.

"A little too much attention has been given, I believe, to having outsiders come to talk to the society. I am sure it is fine that our students should have the opportunity to hear such men as Robert Welles Ritchie; but at the same time more attention should be given to original productions by the members of the society.

"Original writing by the members of the organization, is implied in the adoption of a quill for a pin. I am glad of this, and also I approve of the policy of having the different races present programs, such as was done recently in the case of Japanese, and will be done soon with the Chinese."

Close cooperation with the Dramatic club and a literary magazine some time are other lines of development which Mr. Van Winkle hopes the Literary society will follow. He thinks that the society could start immediately to translate plays from the Oriental languages which might be produced by the Dramatic club. The literary magazine, he feels, can come only with the growth of the Literary society.

Berndt Contest to be Held Friday Evening

The Berndt Oratorical contest will be held at the Mission Memorial Hall this Friday, at 8:00 p.m. A prize of \$100 goes to the winner. The positions of the speakers are

- 1.—John Matsumura '23.
- 2.—Richard Tong '23.
- 3.—Joseph Ting '24.
- 4.—Ruth Mashimo '24.
- 5.—Yun Fat Lee '26.
- 6.—Hardy Lum '26.
- 7.—Kenneth Lau '26.
- 8.—Ruth Yap '23.

The speakers were selected from the preliminary contest held in Hawaii Hall last month.

This contest was founded by Mr. Emil H. Berndt, manager of W. W. Dimond & Co., and it will be an annual affair.

The judges will be appointed by Dr. Dean.

The public is cordially invited to attend the contest.

Annual Senior Banquet at Country Club To Be Given June 2 by Juniors

*Seniors Must Pay For Their Partners; Reservations
For The Banquet Open To All Students
Until May 25*

"We are going to give the seniors the best banquet that has ever been given," declares Doris Mossman, chairman of the Senior Banquet. This event will take place at the Country club Saturday evening, July second. All those who wish to go are urged to sign up not later than the twenty-fifth of this month.

The seniors are to be the honored guests of the junior class. This class earnestly requests that every senior make a point of coming. If the seniors bring partners, they will be expected to pay for their partner's plate.

All others who expect to attend will pay \$2 a plate, and if they bring partners, will pay the same price for their partner's plate. On the bulletin board is a slip to be signed by those making reservations for the banquet. Miss Mossman emphatically states that this slip is coming down Friday of next week, May 25, and that after that no reservations can be made.

The Country club has been obtained for the Senior Banquet through the courtesy of Prof. J. M. Young.

Last year the Senior Banquet was held there and all who attended spoke favorably of the location for such an event.

Miss Mossman is in complete charge of the banquet. She is being assisted by Francis Bowers, who is making the arrangements for the music, and Herbert Keppeler, who is making the arrangements with the steward of the Country club. Martha Nicholls is making the place cards and is being aided by Marjorie Greig and Dorothea Krauss. Rebecca McVeagh is in charge of the printing of the programs, which are to be a surprise. Leonor Durfee, too, is industriously working at a delightful surprise for the seniors. "It is something for you to remember the junior class," is all that Miss Mossman will say to the inquiring seniors.

Gretchen Bierbach has charge of the decorations. Much to the regret of the senior women, the matter of decorations is kept strictly secret. The entire class is working on the banquet. Those who have not been

(Continued on page two)

Adelphaians Picnic Sunday Afternoon at Kaneohe Bay

Picnicking was the order of the day with the Adelphai club Sunday. Some 70 Adelphians and their friends spent the afternoon at the country home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. B. Pratt.

The picnickers assembled at the Pratt's city home about one-thirty and then motored to the country home at Kaneohe. Mrs. A. L. Dean, Mrs. A. R. Keller and Mrs. A. L. Andrews, who are all members of the Adelphai club, acted as chaperones. Doctor Dean and Doctor Andrews also accompanied the party.

At Kaneohe a number of the pleasure seekers went hiking. Others played barnyard golf, cards or checkers. Fortune telling was one of the most interesting diversions. Jay Uhn Cho, Yasuo Goto and Ah Hee Yong were the ones who excelled in this art.

Early in the evening the party returned to town. Owing to the breakdown of Doctor Dean's automobile, a few were obliged to hike from the pali. Otherwise, no mishap occurred to mar the day's enjoyment. Those who went to the picnic declare that they enjoyed themselves immensely.

Doris Mossman was in charge of the picnic as a whole. Laura Pratt was in charge of transportation, and Euphie Shields was chairman of the committee on food. She was assisted by Dorothy Beardmore and Rebecca McVeagh.

This picnic is the last big stunt the Adelphai club expects to undertake this year, excepting the decorations at commencement. For at least three years now the decorating for commencement day has been done by the Adelphaians. It is becoming a tradition that this is one of their responsibilities.

Crossed Quills Club Organized For Journalists

As a result of the growing interest in journalism at the University, a journalism club was formed Saturday morning. The purpose of the new organization is to promote the interest of students in journalism and ultimately to affiliate with a national honorary journalistic fraternity.

The charter members are those who have attained the rank of editor in some degree on Ka Leo staff. Since these are the persons permitted to wear the newspaper pin, the organization is temporarily being called the Crossed Quills club. However, it is expected that the basis of membership will be widened to include all regular students who have actually done satisfactory work in journalism. In this event the name will have to be changed.

Dr. A. L. Andrews and Prof. T. B. Hunt have been elected honorary members. Also Doctor Andrews has been requested to inquire while he is on the mainland into the possibility of affiliating with a national fraternity.

At its initial meeting the new club voted to assume the responsibility of donating the pen to be used at commencement. This pen will be passed by the outgoing editor to his successor. Also the club is starting the tradition of having each of its members contribute at some time one book on journalism, so that eventually a nice library will be built up.

A committee under the chairmanship of Rebecca McVeagh '24 is drafting a constitution. It is hoped that the constitution will be adopted before the end of the present term. As soon as it is, the club will ask for recognition by the faculty and the A.S. U.H.

A.A.U. Medals and Letters Awarded at Last Assembly

Medals and special letters for those who won first places in the A. A. U. track meet were awarded at a meeting of the A. S. U. H. held last Friday morning.

Those who received medals were: Colby Tarleton '24, Carl Farden '25, Ralph Ault '26, James Cruickshank '26, James Landers '26, Ronald McLennan '26, Simpson McNicol '26, John Morse '26, Richard Penhallow '26, and Ernest Wedemeyer '26. Those who received special letters for winning first places were: Ralph Ault '26, Tin Luke '26, and Johnny Morse '26.

Letters for track will be awarded to all persons winning three or more points, according to the new ruling recommended by the Executive committee and accepted by the A.S.U.H. Professor Palmer emphasized the fact that the new system of awarding letters will serve to encourage amateurs.

The Executive committee also recommended that the letters for both major and minor sports be standardized; that the letter for major sports be a white block H bordered by a thin green stripe; that the letter for minor sports be a small green H on a white circular background bordered by a thin green stripe. The recommendations were accepted.

It was agreed that the A. S. U. H. fee be increased from \$2 to \$2.50 for the coming year in order to provide everyone in school with the Frosh Bible next September. Professor Palmer announced that plans were being formed whereby the A. S. U. H. would collect a fee of perhaps ten dollars a year, half of which would be payable each semester. This money would include, besides the regular A. S. U. H. dues, subscriptions to Ka Leo and to Ka Palapala.

No one of the candidates for secretary of the A. S. U. H. or for editor of Ka Palapala received a majority. Consequently another election will be held today.

Sam Poepoe announced the Glee club concert to be held Saturday night, May 19, at the Young Hotel Roof Garden, and urged everyone to attend.

Announcement was made of the Berndt Oratorical contest to be held Friday evening, May 18, at Mission Memorial hall.

Plan Chinese Program for Literary Society

A Chinese program is being planned for the Literary society meeting Friday. Probably this meeting will be the last of the year.

Jannie Luke and Lawrence Lit Lau, both juniors, are the ones selected for the presentation of the program. Miss Luke will give the English translation of a Chinese story or legend, and Lau will give a brief account of the history of Chinese literature.

This program is similar to a Japanese program given four weeks ago. Ruth Mashimo and Yasuo Goto, also both juniors, were the performers on that occasion.

The first members of the Student Honor society were elected May 15, 1922.

R.O.T.C. NEWS

When the University R. O. T. C. rifle team defeated the teams from Punahou, Kamehameha and McKinley by scoring a total of 1385 points at Fort Shafter range last Saturday, it gained ten points to be counted at the Annual R. O. T. C. tournament, which will be held at 2 p. m. next Saturday at Alexander Field. All the R. O. T. C. units of the city will participate in the tournament. Punahou has 6 and Kamehameha 2 by taking second and third places at Saturday's rifle competition.

The tournament will be preceded by a review by Major-General Charles P. Summerall. Following the review there will be exhibition drills and stunts by each organization. The events will consist of a tug-of-war, blank cartridge race, equipment race, wall scaling, pick-a-back relay, and individual competition drill. The winner of the medal will keep it for one year.

On Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at Alexander Field the preliminaries will be held for tug-of-war, blank cartridge, and equipment races, and the winners then will compete in the finals on Saturday.

The University rifle team that won last Saturday consisted of F. Bowers, R. Lum, I. Katsuki, A. Cornelison, R. Williams, W. Hartman, S. Deverill, and A. Clarke.

Major C. H. White, from Adjutant-General's department, reviewed the University battalion last Friday afternoon and made a short address to the cadets.

After the review medals and certificates were presented to cadets winning them. Those who won medals for sharpshooters are F. Bowers, R. Lum, I. Katsuki, A. Cornelison, T. Waters, C. Lennox, T. Matsuno, R. Williams, and S. Katsuki.

Marksmen are: K. L. Kum, K. Miyamoto, T. Mori, C. H. Kang, S. Nishimoto, U. Kanayama, and T. Makino.

The above named cadets won their medals for firing done at Punchbowl range during Christmas vacation.

The men who won certificates for satisfactorily completing the basic camp course at Schofield Barracks are: C. Bourne, A. Clarke, W. Samson, E. Yamane, T. Matsuno, and M. Tanimura.

Because the chairman of the Student Council must be a senior who served on the council during his junior year, Lawrence Lit Lau automatically becomes chairman for next year. He is the only one who is qualified.

Wash Frocks for Warm Days

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Y. M. C. A. NEWS

Tonight at 6 o'clock the members of the old and new cabinets of the U. H. Y. will meet at Central Y.M.C.A. to discuss the activities of the past and to suggest improvements for 1923-24. Committee policies for the various activities are to be discussed with special emphasis upon Deputation work and Life Work guidance.

There will be a slight reorganization of committees next year as follows:

Membership Committee—To take charge of Freshman mixers, hikes, boxing and wrestling bouts, socials, etc.

Finance and Publicity—To announce activities and conduct campus and Student Friendship Fund campaigns.

Campus Activities—New student help, employment, tutoring students, sick visitation.

Religious Education—Religious talks, Bible study, campus discussion groups, fellowship groups.

Deputation and Social Service—Deputation teams to high schools, plantations and churches, leading boys' clubs, general talks on choosing vocations, special groups with professional men, use of self-analysis blanks and interviews.

Friendly Relations Committee—International forum, meeting and entertaining foreign students that pass through Honolulu.

Conference Committee—Freshmen cabinet and Annual Students' conference.

Information on employment during vacation can be obtained at U. H. Y. office.

Election of officers for the coming year, addresses by Dr. A. L. Dean and Dr. G. A. Johnston-Ross of the Union Theological Seminary, reports of the different standing committees, featured the annual meeting of the U. H. Y. at the Central Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening. The Katsuki brothers entertained with a few selections on string instruments.

The following student members were elected to serve as officers for the coming year: Lawrence Lit Lau, president; Addison Kinney, vice-president; George Sakamaki, record-er-treasurer.

LESS AND MORE

Eat less; breathe more.
Talk less; think more.
Ride less; walk more.
Clothe less; bathe more.
Worry less; work more.
Waste less; give more.
Preach less; practice more.

—From Bergen County Monthly News Letter.

U. C. Wrestles With Same Problem as this Institution - Dogs

Hot dog! The University of California is wrestling with the same problem as this University. Read the following notice that came in "The Daily Californian" of March 7, 1923, under the heading of "Campus Green is Rendezvous of Canine Host."

"—And out on the campus the dogs came tumbling—
Great dogs, small dogs, lean dogs, brawny dogs,
Brown dogs, black dogs, gray dogs, tawny dogs—"

The campus is no longer safe for the plodding, unsuspecting student. The canine menace is threatening the lives and limbs particularly the legs and shins—of ye weary campusite.

No longer may one enjoy a blissful moment of raptured ease on one's back on the enticing green under the towering Campanile. Upturned faces are ever an irresistible lure to the frolicsome pups.

No longer may fatigued professors combat the invasion of the determined dogdom. One hound, perhaps, may be ignored by the students, but when two or three dog fights are staged in the same lecture room during the same hour—ye gods and prodical pups.

Should a "pound" day be held on the campus? Either that or per-chance a Pied Piper—with "his queer long coat from heel to head, half of

ANNUAL SENIOR BANQUET.

(Continued from page one)

definitely appointed to committees, are serving wherever they are needed.

Jackie Allen's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance that will follow the banquet. Seven o'clock is the hour set for the banquet to begin, and it is expected that it will end about eight-thirty. Dancing will commence at nine and continue until one o'clock Sunday morning.

Dr. K. C. Leebrick is the toast-master of the evening. The principal speakers will be Doctor Dean, whose subject has not been announced; Merlyn Forbes, who will give the welcome address; and Wilson Jacobson, who will deliver the response. Governor Farrington has been invited to come to the banquet, but it is not known yet if he can.

The juniors expect about 150 to attend. They assure those who are going that they will have a thoroughly good time. Also they believe in the ancient adage, "the more the merrier," and are eager to have as many come as possible. In compliance with a request from the graduating class, the seniors will sit by themselves.

The Literary Society was formally organized on May 4, 1922.

yellow and half of red"—might be induced to try his skill for an amount somewhat equal to the famous "thou-sand coat from heel to head, half of sand guilders."

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"Old King Tut is not merely a fad—his discovery is the greatest contribution of the age to our knowledge of archeology and art."

So says Miss Minnie E. Chipman, professor of art at the University.

And here is a caution: Don't show your ignorance by calling him "King Tut" with the "u" pronounced as in "cut". If you don't want to say the whole name—Tutankhamen—at least pronounce the "Tut" as if it were spelled "Toot".

"In Egyptian, the 'u' is always pronounced like double o", says Miss Chipman. "'Tut' is a proper name, ank' means 'copper', and 'Amen' was the chief god of Thebes.

"The tomb of Tutankhamen surpasses in richness, luxury and grandeur any other that has ever been uncovered. When other tombs were discovered and opened, the sarcophagus and little wooden images personifying the attendants and friends were always found, and sometimes there was furniture, ornaments and arts works, but never in such profusion or magnificence as those in King Tut's tomb.

"All the chambers have not yet been explored, and so we do not know what treasures may be awaiting us, but even with what has been uncovered so far our knowledge has been tremendously augmented.

"It is the most stupendous contribution ever made to Egyptian history."

King Tut is not a new name to Egyptologists, according to Miss Chipman, although not much has been known about his works. He married one of the daughters of Amenhotep, whose splendor and interest in art have made him famous, and succeeded him to the throne. His reign was followed immediately by the height of Egyptian art, when Seti I and his son, Rameses, were in power. The tomb of King Tut was near Thebes, the ancient capital of Egypt. The region has yielded many art treasures, but none that can compare with the finds in this tomb.

"It is characteristic of the Americans to made a fad of such a discovery," continues Miss Chipman. "However, this discovery came at the psychological time to be converted into a fad. If it had been made four years earlier, it would probably not have found its way into the fashions to any such extent.

"The life and history of a people are always reflected in their art and fashions. During the war, dark colors were in style; afterwards, bright colors came into their own. This paved the way for the Egyptian influence.

"One of the chief characteristics of Egyptian painting was the use and harmonious combination of bright colors, especially deep blues, greens and reds. If somber colors had been in vogue when the tomb was opened, the fad for Egyptian things would not have been so pronounced.

"I hardly think, however, that the fad will become so complete as it now promises to be. There are some places where the color and rich designs of the Egyptians are in good taste, but there are many places where they are not. Educated people will strike a happy mean, and the influence of Tutankhamen will be held in check."

MISSING BOOK WEEK.

This week is "Missing Book Week" in the library. An attempt is being made by the librarian to find all books that have been missing from the library during the year.

Miss Hemenway wishes students to see that all books in their possession which belong to the library are brought back. "If any student knows of an alumnus who still has a library book, tell him to return it," says Miss Hemenway. "Let's get the missing book question straightened out."

Analysis Shows Part Played by Ka Leo Iu Life of University

By KATHARINE ADAMS

That Ka Leo o Hawaii has taken its place successfully in the life of the institution is evident from the fact that the majority of the students now consider it an essential part of the University. Although it does not lack minor imperfections in style, scope of material, and arrangement of news, on the whole Ka Leo has succeeded in that it has demonstrated its ability to serve the Alma Mater.

The whole-hearted support of the student body in formulating and fixing dates for important events ahead of time and in assuming an attitude of willingness to give out news is essential if the paper is to become of even greater value.

A brief analysis of how and to what extent Ka Leo has succeeded is timely.

Ka Leo has tended to create solidarity in the student body, for it furnishes a medium through which the whole life and thought of the institution are expressed. Whereas a student was formerly acquainted with that portion of college life in which he himself took an active part, now he has the opportunity to know about all the activities and organizations of the University. Through the Calendar he can keep informed on the routine of college life. Through the Open Forum he may publicly express his views on any subject of general interest to the University.

Ka Leo has created a greater sense of responsibility among the students. There is no question but that publishing a newspaper is a task for responsible people. Ka Leo started out in September with an inexperienced staff—from the editor down to the least reporter—and during the year it has changed managing editor three different times. Yet in spite of these handicaps, the members of the staff rose to the occasion and with enthusiasm, determination, and a full sense of the responsibility of their undertaking, "carried on."

Undoubtedly Ka Leo has bettered the University through editorial influence. It helped Hawaii beat Pomona; and it played an important part in moulding student opinion to respect the Honor system.

By linking up this institution with colleges on the mainland Ka Leo has rendered another important service. Football put Hawaii on the map, and Ka Leo is going to keep her there. In addition, the University benefits from the ideas, plans and points of view expressed in mainland college papers.

Ka Leo has very materially added to the University's influence and prestige in the community. With its forceful, clean-cut expression of University life it has tried to truthfully reflect the character of the institution and has thus given the people in the territory an opportunity to keep in touch with what is going on in the University.

(To be continued next week)

WERE YOU THERE?

(1) When the Varsity racketeers won the Interskol Tennis title on Thursday, April 19th?

(2) When Wilson defeated Hamai-shi of the Micks and Seigata of Iolani at singles?

(3) When Rugh and Yamaguchi defeated the Mills' doubles?

(4) When the Mills baseball team defeated our team on Wednesday at Damon Field?

(5) When the Micks walked over the Varsity nine last Friday?

(6) When Johnny Morse swatted the ball so far that he made a three bagger?

(7) When Tani made a homer?

(8) When Jim Cruickshank made a three-base hit in the eighth inning?

(9) When Willie Wise made a sensational catch with one hand and made a double out?

(10) When Simmy "balked" (according to the umpire's verdict) and



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allowed a man to take home?

(11) When Lee Lai made a homer against the Saints and won the game for the Deans?

(12) When Rusty Blaisdell made a terrible swing (in the air) and was "fanned"?

(13) When with full base and no out in the sixth inning of the game between the Micks and the Varsity, the latter was not able to score?

(14) When the Varsity girls' casaba team, after a hard fight, lost by one point to the Normal sextette?

If you were not there, you ought to wake up and get in line with the Varsity athletics.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Executive committee at a meeting May 10 decided to request the University Y. M. C. A. to take charge of the publishing of the Freshman Bible for next year. Four hundred copies are to be printed and sent to new students during the summer vacation. It was also decided to give the track letter to all men receiving three or more points in the A. A. U. meet.

You Should Turn Out for Track

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"THE VOICE OF HAWAII"

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii

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EDITORIAL

Honor and Democracy

"The Honor System can't work!" "Those who would cheat will do it anyway, and those who wouldn't, won't." "Nobody is going to tell on his classmate." These are typical of the remarks one sometimes hears.

Soon the examinations will be upon us, and they are going to be conducted under the Honor System. As far as this University is concerned, the Honor System is law, and is to be regarded in quite the same light as the law of the land.

Failure to notify the Student Council of cheating is exactly analogous to failure to inform the police of a crime. If your automobile is stolen, the first thing you do is to inform the police. One of the conditions you unconsciously but firmly exact from your friends is that in order to be your friends they must observe your rights.

Why can not the same principles be applied to college degrees? Truly, it would be just as logical for you to notify the Student Council when one attempts to steal part of the value of your degree. Surely, it is just as logical for you to want your friends to respect your rights as far as your degree is concerned.

Trustworthiness is one of the first essentials of education, and an educational institution that can not imbue its students with trustworthiness has no reason to exist. An untrustworthy educated person is the most dangerous influence to which a community can be subject.

Democracy assumes that men are capable of governing themselves; in other words, that they are responsible and trustworthy. If this element of trustworthiness can not be maintained in a university, then it is time for us to discard our ideas of democracy and to institute a government that will keep proper surveillance over us all.

Misuse of the Library

Inexcusable misuse of magazines and papers in the reading room is reported by the librarian. Periodicals are cut, marked, and otherwise destroyed.

Not only does this misuse prevent other students from having the benefit of these periodicals, but it renders the magazines and papers unfit for filing or other purposes. Local newspapers are most maltreated. It is important to preserve these newspapers as it is from them that the clippings are taken for the scrap book.

Either the students will have to see that the privileges of the reading room are not abused, or the periodicals will have to be taken out of the room.

In an institution where an effort is being made to maintain the Honor System, it certainly seems that we should not be confronted by a problem of this kind.

There is no way of knowing who the culprits are because the reading room is not kept under surveillance. As far as we can see, the only solution to the problem is that the students must cultivate a strong enough public opinion so that no one would dare injure the magazines and papers in the reading room.

No reporting need be done. If there is a solid public sentiment against destroying the periodicals, no student would dare do them harm. Of course, if the difficulty is not removed by this means, more drastic action will have to be taken.

That Word Ka

Almost invariably one hears such expressions as "The Ka Leo," or "The Ka Palapala." The surprising part of it all is that students of Hawaiian, supposedly familiar with the meanings of the Hawaiian, are guilty of this inexcusable error.

That word Ka means The. To say "the ka Leo" is merely to say "the the voice." To one who thinks about it, an error of this kind is utterly ridiculous.

Apparently the only alternative is to drop the word Ka from the name of this paper. Then it would be perfectly proper to refer to it as the Leo. This would simply be translating the article the into English and saying it once instead of twice. It is for the students to decide whether or not this should be done, and the necessity for such a change will rest entirely upon whether or not the error of saying "The Ka Leo" (The The Voice) is continued.

PANINI

K. C.: "What lesson do we learn from the attack on the Dardanelles?"
Gummy: "That a straight beats three kings."

First student: "Will you contribute ten cents to the fund the Econ class is raising to send Doctor Adams some flowers?"

Second student: "I'll contribute a quarter if it will keep him away from college any longer."

Prof. Hunt in argumentation: "Let him that is without blame cast the first stone—we'll call on Mr. Bourne."

K. C. says: "There is a streak of badness in every genius."

Ah, that's why it's so hard for us to be good!

"Does time ever hang heavy on your hands?"
"No, I always wear clox on my sox."

"I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen."

"Oh mama! Here's the doctor to see the cook!"

"I want to try on that suit in the window."

"Sorry sir, but you'll have to use the dressing room."

Henry Bindt in the A. S. U. H. meeting Friday—"Those of you who know what is going to take place next Friday evening, please say aye."

Three voices reply lustily with James Landers' as the most noticeable.

Bindt—"Those who do not know, please say no."

A large volume of sound from the assembly.

Bindt—"One of you who said aye, please tell them what it is going to be."

Suppressed voices in the audience—"Jim, you tell them what is is."

At this point those who had so lustily yelled aye, slipped quietly out of the room. The matter being presented to the assembly was the first annual Berndt Oratorical contest, but what had been in the thoughts of those who left, was the dance of the S. S. S. club.

The president of an eastern college one day received a call from a young man who had a letter from the

president of a western college. According to the letter, the young man did brilliant work as a professor at the western college. However, his dismissal had been very necessary because of his inveterate habit of gambling, for he would bet on anything.

The eastern college president was asked by his western friend to do something for the young man and to try and break him of his betting propensities.

The two had talked for only a short time when the young man said:

"I'll bet you've got a wart between your shoulder blades."

At first the college president was horrified. But since his caller had bet fifty dollars, he thought that this would be a chance to break him of the betting habit. He took up the bet and removed enough of his clothing to show that he did not have a wart between his shoulder blades. Whereupon, the young man very cheerfully paid the fifty dollars.

Immediately the college president telegraphed his western friend that he had broken the young man of betting, and he told of the fifty dollar bet. In a short time he received a telegram from his western friend which read:

"You big fool, just before that young fellow left here he bet me a thousand dollars that he would make you take your shirt off before he had talked to you ten minutes."

Believe It or Not

Dick Penhallow went three days without having a date.—He must have had dates at night.

Bert Lawson was not seen at the box office of the New Princess theatre last Friday night. (Where was he, Miss B?)

Jim Landers studies twelve hours a week.

Johnnny Morse never uses the back seat of his car.

Dean Andrews excused the Freshman English class three minutes before the bell rang. (We thank you, sir.)

Simmy McNicoll hasn't been seen at Pearl City for three days.

Dora Broadbent goes down to meet every boat. (You had better look out, Lawson.)

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